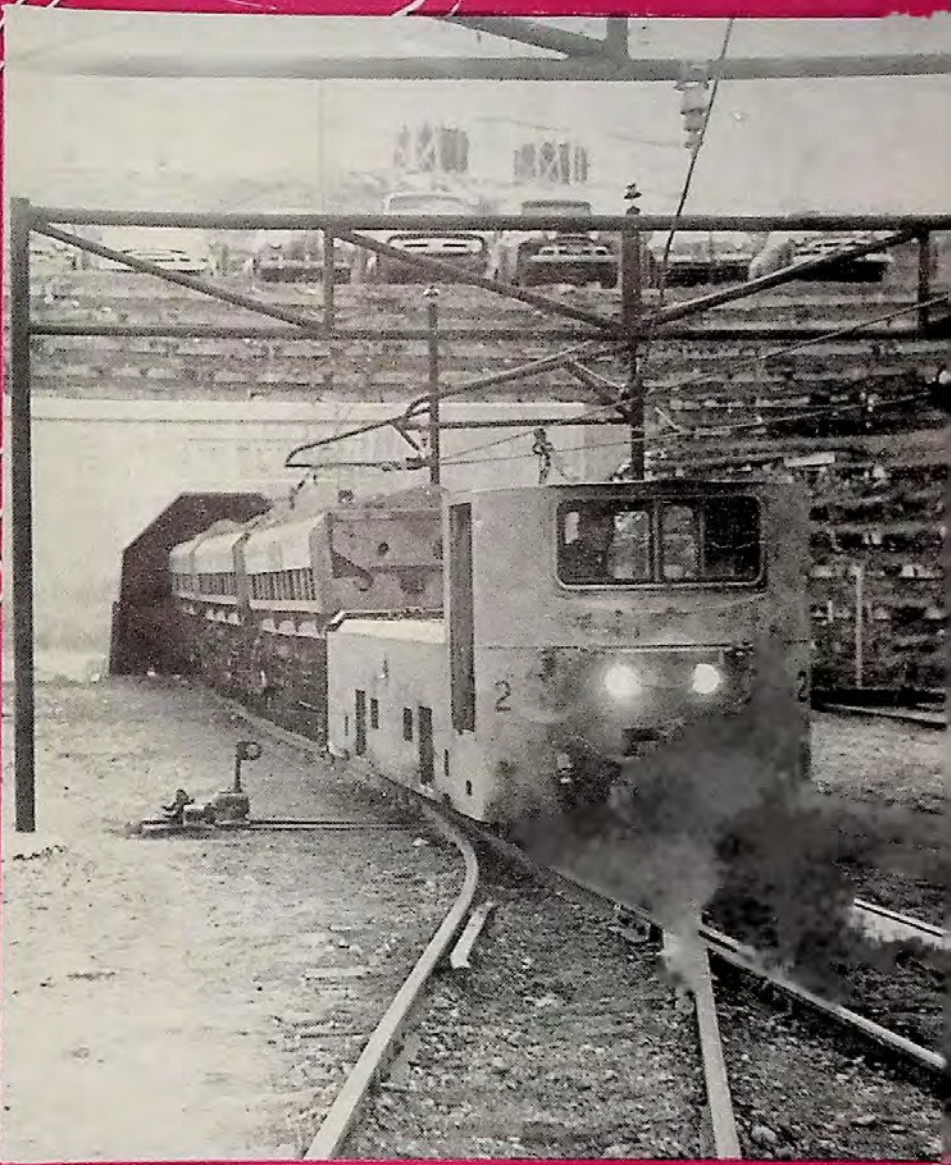
SMELTINGCO

EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE



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SMELTINGCO

EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE

Published monthly by the Industrial Relations Department for men and women of United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company and United States Fuel Company in Utah.

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Can You Spell NOW Backwards?

When you spell "now" backwards you discover that it becomes "won" and those who have won success have learned that any steps taken toward one's goal must be accomplished without procrastination. A man is successful when he does not wait until tomorrow to do the things he might well do today.

A veteran circus performer was approached one day by an admirer who asked him how he came to possess the nerve to accomplish his feats of daring. "It's simple," replied the performer. "Throw your heart over the bars and your body will follow."

There is much truth in the philosophy of the trapeze artist because he is like the man who throws his heart into his job—is eager to get to it each morning and without hesitation confronts the tasks that are before him in the course of a day's work.

More than one man of ability and intelligence has failed to reach his goals of success because of procrastination, so the next time you see the word "now" visualize it as it is spelled backwards.

THIS MONTH'S COVER

A loaded ore train peers out of the Bingham Tunnel at the U. S. and Lark Mine on a blustery March afternoon. Isaac Oliver, mainline motorman at the Lark Section is at the controls.

WHAT'S IN A NICKNAME?

Shakespeare once wrote, "What's in a name? That which we call a rose, by any other name would smell as sweet." Willie Shakespeare recognized that names are merely a matter of convenience; a tag for distinguishing one individual from another. Fundamentally, their chief purpose is to introduce order into this world of human relationships.

Parents select the names for their offspring because they like the sound, or because it belonged to Great Grandfather's second cousin, or perhaps it is a name made famous by a national figure. Regardless of the significance associated with our christened names, most of us have a nickname tagged on us sometime during life. Some of these monickers originate in childhood. Others are pinned on us by our fellow workers at our place of work. It was with the idea of tracing the origin of the more colorful nicknames that we questioned some of the employees at our Company's operations.

Many nicknames originate because of resemblance to some well-known personality. For instance, at the Midvale Plant Clarence Goff has been known as "Jiggs" since 1926 when a fellow worker detected a resemblance to the comic strip character. The name Jiggs has stuck since that time. "In fact," says Jiggs, "I probably wouldn't realize they were talking to me if they called me anything but Jiggs." He hastened to point out that the name has not been extended outside the plant.

A nickname of more recent origin is "Alley Oop." Austin Buck, a timberman at the U. S. and Lark Mine states that he received his sobriquet from a fellow worker back in 1952 because of his muscular similarity to the well-known comic

Clarence Goff, known as "Jiggs" at the Midvale Plant is taking a pipe sample of some ore in the high grade bucking room.

Austin Buck, muscular timberman at the U. S. and Lark Mine replaces a post in a Lark Section stope. Austin has been dubbed "Alley Oop."

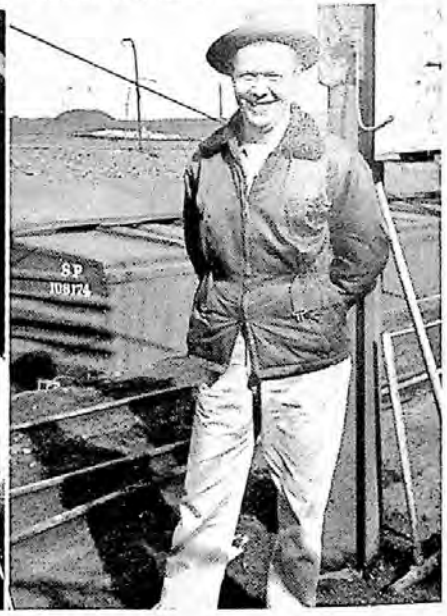
Harold Landers is an experienced craneman at the Midvale Plant. He responds to the nickname of "Skip" both at work and at home.

strip character.

When anyone at the Midvale Plant speaks of "Skip" everyone knows that reference is made to Harold Landers. Skip told us that shortly after his first crew cut as a kid, he walked into the Vincent Drug Store in Midvale, the proprietor, Norval Vincent, took one look at him, detected a likeness to Skippy of the funnies, and a nickname was born. Gradually the name evolved to "Skip," by which he was known to all his family, friends and teachers. He related that at one time, a friend sent him a post

William Brown, head concentrate loader at Midvale, moves a car to the concentrate loadout. The name "Buster" has been his since childhood.

Foreman Darrell Robertson is responsible for the maintenance of railway trackage at Midvale. Darrell is known to friends and family as 'Huck."



Everett Allinson, Lark Section mine foreman, prepares to fill out his time book at the close of shift. He is well known at the mine as "Rosie."

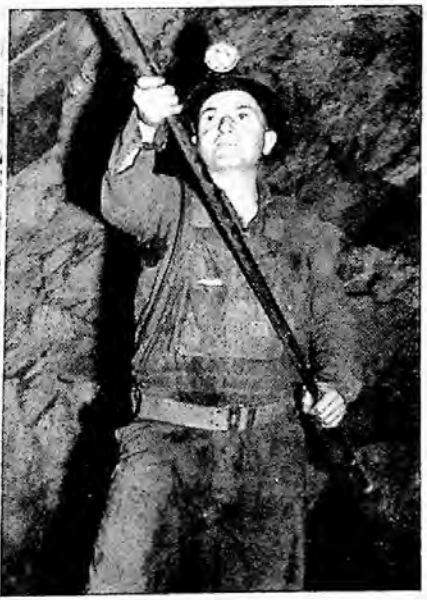
card simply addressed "Skip" in care of the Midvale post office. Sure enough, the post card was delivered to the Landers' residence. Incidentally, Skip still wears the crew cut.

William "Buster" Brown, head concentrate loader at Midvale picked up his nickname in early childhood as the result of a hair cut also. Bus says that when he was a boy, his hair resembled that of the original Buster Brown—hence his nickname.

Railroad section foreman, Darrell "Huck" Robertson said he was given his name while still in grade school.

Ray J. Martin, a level motorman at the U. S. Section, poses beside a round pole called a collarbrace by miners. Ray has the nickname "Collarbrace."

Leo McClelland, timberman at the Lark Section, bars down a loose slab overhead. His nickname of recent origin is "Dogbite."



Isaac Giron switches cars as his partner mucks out a drift at the U. S. Section. His colorful nickname is "Bluebird."

Huck doesn't know exactly why they gave him this label, but he recalls that it was about the time the class was first reading the stories of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn. Anyway, the name has stuck, and his mother, wife and children refer to him as Huck.

Many other nicknames have originated because of some physical characteristic. We have our share of persons known as Red, Slim, Fat and Tiny. Boasting a more colorful nickname of this sort is Ray "Collarbrace" Martin, a level motorman at the U. S. and Lark Mine. To underground miners a collarbrace is a piece of timber 5 feet 4 inches long used for bracing sets of timber. Ray picked up the name when he started working underground because he too, is 5 feet 4. Few men at the mine know his real name is anything but Collarbrace.

Leo McClelland, a timberman at the mine, is known as "Dogbite" to his fellow workers. He received this monicker from a fellow worker who apparently was acquainted with someone else with such a nickname

Vidal Velarde is drawing fines from the chute at the D. & L. machines. His fellow workers know him as "Cinderella."

Aubrey Norwood, an engineer in the Salt Lake office, catches up on his office work. He got his nickname "Tex" while attending Purdue.

Francis X. Meyer, office manager of Ore Purchasing, puts the final touches on a report. He has tried in vain to shake his nickname "Babe."

bearing a resemblance to Leo. In any event, the name has stuck through the years.

Also at the mine, Everett Allinson, genial mine foreman is known to one and all as "Rosie." He attributes his nickname to his red nose, but we believe his good nature was a contributing factor in the selection of the name.

Isaac Giron, a mucker at the mine, made the mistake of wearing a blue sweat shirt to work one day. The bright color was in contrast to the usual raiment worn underground, and so he came to be known as "Bluebird." By the way, he still wears blue shirts underground.

Some nicknames are born because of a slip of the tongue. Consider the case of D&L day laborer Vidal Velarde at the Midvale Plant. His foreman, Roy Jenkins, reports that one day Vidal rushed excitedly into the office to report that the "Cinderella," he meant to say "disintegrator" wasn't working properly. And since that day the fellows in the D&L's have referred to Vidal as Cinderella.

In the Salt Lake Office, A. D. Norwood says that his nickname "Tex" is a natural since he was born and raised in Texas. It wasn't until he was a freshman at Purdue University that a classmate hailing from California pinned the "Tex" on him, and he wasn't known by his right name for several years after. But as he moved about the country, the "Tex" gradually became obsolete. Then in 1942, Tex moved to Provo and because people insisted on changing his given name Aubrey to Audrey, he himself resurrected the Tex, and it has stuck since.

Shortly after "Babe" Meyer came into the world, he was christened Francis X. Meyer, but the family always spoke of him and his twin brother Robert, who was actually born last, as "the babies" of the family. A few years later, brother Robert decided to shake the name, and started calling Francis "Babe," and the nickname has hung on to this day. Babe tells us that he has tried several times to cast off the name but to no avail.

And so, we join with these persons having these interesting nicknames, and agree with Thackeray when he said, "I would rather make my name than inherit it."

LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR — NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM
Searcy, Arkansas

THE FRAUD EXPOSED

The railroad workers in Great Britain have called off their scheduled strike. They reached a settlement of their wage dispute with their employer, the British Government. The news of this event may have been read by many Americans, but it is doubtful that the significant facts were given more than passing notice. They should be read and re-read by every person who desires progress and loves freedom, and especially by the industrial employees of America. The details show that Socialism is a fraud when it says that public ownership creates a "workers' paradise."

There are 400,000 workers in the British National Union of Railwaymen. When they voted for public ownership of the railroads they fully expected to see their wages rise beyond those of railroad workers in America. But after nearly 10 years of public ownership of the railroads, they have come to a point where they must make themselves satisfied with wages ranging from $18 to $26 a week.

16 Cents a Day

Two years ago the 400,000 workers in England's publicly-owned railway system asked for the wage raise. After two years of negotiation, the Government now has agreed to raise the wages of low-level employees from $17.50 to $18.34 a week—a weekly increase of 84 cents, or 16 cents a day. The highest paid railroad men — the engineers — receive $25.50 weekly, and their raise will be a few cents a day more than that given the lower rated employees. The union has accepted this settlement.

American railway workers receive wages which are, on the average, about three to four times higher than those of their counterparts in England. And thousands of the skilled engineers on our modern trains get 600 to 800 per cent more than the English engineers who are living and working in their "workers' paradise" of public (or Government) ownership.

What About Freedom?

The plight of England's railroad employees shows us the economic facts of life in a nation which has embraced the Socialist program of public ownership. Socialism has gone so far in England in just a few years that even the so-called "Conservative Party" government has been unable to revitalize a spirit of private ownership and enterprise. There are other facts of life in England's present situation. St. John Ervine, noted British writer, discusses the Englishman's freedom in the magazine, *Freedom First*, published in London.

"When we contemplate the bureaucrat with his passion for secrecy, his nerveless reluctance to accept responsibility for his actions, and his extraordinary arrogance, the prospect of finding the bulk of the population enlisted in the Civil Service may well fill us with dismay," he writes. "What is to become of liberty in a nation where all the major industries are nationalized?"

St. John Ervine answers his own question. Personal liberty cannot continue in a nation in which the government owns and controls industry.

God Left the Challenge IN THE EARTH

By DR. ALLAN A. STOCKDALE

When God made the Earth, He could have finished it. But He didn't. Instead, He left it as a raw material—to tease us, to tantalize us, to set us thinking and experimenting and risking and adventuring! And therein we find our supreme interest in living.

Have you ever noticed that small children in a nursery will ignore clever mechanical toys in order to build, with spools and strings and sticks and blocks, a world of their own imagination?

And so with grown-ups, too. God gave us a world unfinished, so that we might share in the joys and satisfactions of creation.

He left the oil in Trenton rock.

He left the aluminum in the clay.

He left the electricity in the clouds.

He left the rivers un-bridged—and the mountains un-trailed.

He left the forests un-felled and the cities un-built.

He left the laboratories un-opened.

He left the diamonds un-cut.

He gave us the challenge of raw materials, not the satisfaction of perfect, finished things.

He left the music un-sung and the dramas un-played.

He left the poetry un-dreamed, in order that men and women might not become bored, but engage in stimulating, exciting, creative activities that keep them thinking, working, experimenting, and experiencing all the joys and durable satisfactions of achievement.

A man in Florida turned a miserable old green-water swamp, mosquito-infested and snake-inhabited, into a beautiful garden.

Once a sanctimonious visitor, who was inspecting it, exclaimed "Oh, dear brother, what a beautiful garden you and the Lord have made from that swamp!"

"Yes," came the reply, "but you should have seen it when the Lord had it all by Himself!"

So it is with all the world. There is no Shangri-La where our every want can be supplied by wishing. There is no substance to the philosophy of "getting by." There is nothing worth while gained by chance.

Work, thought, creation. These give life its stimulus, its real satisfaction, its intriguing value.

In Oberlin, Ohio, there is a woodshed, and by the woodshed, a grave. There lies Charles Martin Hall. For years he experimented in that woodshed on how to get aluminum out of clay at less than the then market price of $500 a pound. He risked his time and money. He suffered discouragement after discouragement. But when at last he found the way, he created an industry which today employs a quarter million workers.

Each year thousands of high school and college graduates leave their study halls to seek jobs. A few with ability to experiment will accept the challenge of raw material as did Charles Martin Hall. In realizing their dreams they will enlist the support of others with faith in them and the courage to back that faith, at the risk of their savings, through periods of discouragement and disappointment. Then management know-how will translate those dreams into buildings, machinery, stable jobs — to make life better for all Americans.

That is how our nation has progressed from a wilderness frontier.

(Continued on page 15)

EDGAR C. NORMAN, research metallurgist: "There are many contributing factors such as mutual love, respect, and consideration which make for a happy married life. I believe the bond of love which children bring into the home is of the greatest value." Ed and Mrs. Norman are shown with their five children. They are quick to encourage their children in all activities whether in athletics, scouting, school, or at home.

INQUIRING REPORTER ASKS . . .

What Makes a Happy Marriage?

Most marriage counselors will tell you that it takes a heap of cooperation to make a marriage a happy one. This month your inquiring reporter asked a group of family men at the Midvale Plant: "What do you think contributes most to a successful marriage?" The answers varied considerably, but cooperation based on mutual love and respect is the keynote of them all.

As the old story goes, marriage is kind of like a new pair of shoes. Your feet give a little and the shoes give a little. Pretty soon you have a comfortable pair.

MARK SATOVICK, machinist helper: "I believe a common religious belief by both husband and wife will give added impetus to a successful and happy marriage. My wife Pauline and I and our two children are active members of the St. Therese of the Little Flower Catholic Church in Midvale. Our church activity brings our family closer together." The Satovicks pose in front of the beautiful church where Mrs. Satovick was organist for 18 years and now sings in the choir.

LAVELL RICHARDSON, blast furnace utilityman: "Working together and sharing in responsibilities has resulted in 23 years of happy marriage for Berniece and me. Together we have been able to achieve most of our goals in life." Since his wife is also employed, LaVell feels it isn't fair for her to come home and have to do all the housework. He isn't above helping with the dishes or otherwise "pitching in" around the home.

MAX BAKER, heating plant operator: "Developing a mutual interest is important to the happiness of a marriage. For example, my wife Gladys and I both like to square dance and we are members of several square dancing groups, including the International Folk Dancing Club of Utah, the Cottonwood Squares, and others. Now that our family is grown, this activity gives us much pleasure and a fine association with our friends."

DANNY RONQUILLO, surface laborer: "A wife who takes pride in the appearance and care of her children and home means a great deal to me. A good home life is the foundation of any marriage." The Ronquillos have been married nine years and have four children. Their well-kept home is located in Midvale. Danny Jr. is sitting on his father's knee, while Edith holds young Freddie on her lap.

GRANT SHAW, assayer: "One of the contributing factors to a happy marriage is showing your wife the little courtesies that are too often overlooked after marriage, such as opening the car door for her, or assisting her with her coat, and many other thoughtful little gestures." Grant and his wife, Elaine, have been married for 15 years and have three children.

TOM SAINSBURY, retired: "Ann and I are convinced that a major factor in a successful marriage is to always keep busy. We have to learn to give and take after we take the marriage vows, and should never be bossy." This philosophy has led the couple to many years of happy married life, working together both inside and outside the home.

U.S. and LARK MINE

A group of U. S. and Lark Mine supervisory and office personnel present Bert Rindlisbach with fishing gear on his retirement.

Veteran of 26 Years' Service Retires

Bert Rindlisbach, Assistant Master Mechanic at the U. S. and Lark Mine, retired February 28. Bert came to the U. S. Section on February 19, 1929 as Shop Foreman. In 1937, he was transferred as Master Mechanic to Company operations at Gold Road. Late in 1942, Bert was moved to Bayard where he continued as Master Mechanic until that property closed in 1953. At that time he returned to the U. S. and Lark Mine where he has renewed many old acquaintances and has made new friends galore.

At the close of shift on February 28, a group of mine foremen and office personnel at the mine gathered in the foremen's room to pay tribute to Bert. Master Mechanic Roy Nealley acknowledged Bert's many years of loyal service to the Company. On behalf of the assembled group he presented to Bert a spinning reel, spinning rod, tackle box, lures, and line, and a box of candy for his wife. Bert plans to spend much of his time fishing in the future.

Fathers' and Daughters' Night at Jordan High School

The Junior and Senior girls at the Jordan High School held their annual Fathers' and Daughters' night on March 3. Several employees from the mine were the guests of their daughters at the affair, including Reed Johnson, LaVern Farnsworth, Stan Foreman, Tony Jacobson and Freddie Anderson. LaVar Weeks was the guest of his sister, Calla Rae. Highlight of the evening was a dancing contest for the best father and daughter combination of the waltz, charleston, and jitterbug. Fred Anderson, Powderman at the U. S. Section and his daughter, Carol, won second prize in the jitterbug exhibition, and they were presented a box of candy. Fred is now known as "Twinkletoes" by his fellow workers.

Supervisors completing mine rescue refresher training are front row, left to right: Ron Whiting, Frank Dehlin, Bob Foist, Joe Tibolla, Dee Crandall. Back row: Everett Randall, Everett Allinson, Sonny Holladay, Wright Sheldon, Ted Blaney, Harry Hall.

Supervisors Take Mine Rescue Training

Eleven U. S. and Lark Mine supervisory employees took a refresher course in mine rescue training at the mine on February 26.

The course was presented by Dan Brownson as outlined by the U. S. Bureau of Mines. The first portion of the training consisted of a lecture and review on the construction and use of the Gibbs oxygen breathing apparatus. Following this, the men wore the equipment in dense formaldehyde fumes, which required them to wear nod and shake goggles. Those completing the training were Everett Allinson, Ted Blaney, Dee Crandall, Frank Dehlin, Robert Foist, Harry Hall, Sonny Holladay, Everett Randall, Wright Sheldon, Joe Tibolla and Ron Whiting.

A communist is a fellow who likes what he hasn't got so well he doesn't want you to have it either.

Stork News

The stork has been working overtime making deliveries to employees at the U. S. and Lark Mine. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Montoya were blessed with a 7 lb. 4 oz. boy on February 27, to be named Michael Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Dicamillo are the parents of a son born February 1, and weighing 9 lbs. to be known as David Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones are boasting the arrival of a 6 lb. 8 oz. boy, John Lavar, who was born February 17.

A daughter Jo Ann born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Muniz on February 8 had a tooth at birth. She weighed in at 6 lbs. 9 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Hoosier welcomed a 7 lb. 8 oz. baby boy born March 14 at Cottonwood Maternity Hospital.

Rufus Ball became grandpa again on February 27, when his son's wife gave birth to a baby girl.

Left to right: Bob Weagel and Jack Whitmore were guides for Dorus Thomas, C. E. Rathbun, and Bob Sonne as they toured Lark Section workings.

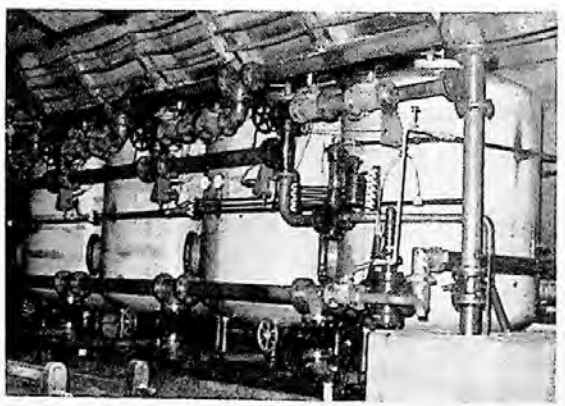
Office Personnel Visit Underground

Robert Sonne, Dorus Thomas, and C. E. Rathbun, of the mine office, were conducted on a tour of underground operations at the Lark Section recently. These men have not been underground for a good many years and they were impressed by the advancements in mining technology. Bob was impressed by the increase in electrical equipment, and also by the use of roof bolts. Dorus was amazed at the mechanical methods of timber handling underground which have eliminated much of the old man-handling methods. Rath said that the mine was the cleanest of any he had previously seen.

Filter Installed For Culinary Water

Shop employees at the mine recently installed a water filter on the 1000 level near No. 3 shaft at the U. S. Section for the treatment of culinary water supplied to residents of Lark. The water as it travels from its source on the Niagara Tunnel level to the 1000 level accumulates considerable quantities of iron oxide. The purpose of the filter is to remove this iron oxide.

The filter system consists of four large tanks each with a capacity of 50 gallons per minute. Each tank is filled with layers of anthrafilt and gravel. Anthrafilt is the commercial name for Pennsylvania anthracite coal which has been crushed, thoroughly washed and cleaned and carefully screened to produce different sizes to meet various conditions of filtration.



The first water filter system ever installed underground is located at No. 3 shaft on the 1000 level of the U. S. Section.

The filter plant is electrically operated and automatically backwashes every other day.

A representative from the company manufacturing the equipment said this was the first time such equipment had been installed underground. The people in Lark are now enjoying crystal clear water.

Girl Scouts from troops 68 and 142 at Lark recently received second class badges at court of awards.

Girl Scouts Hold Court of Awards

On March 3, Lark girl scouts of troops number 68 and 142 conducted a joint court of awards. Under the direction of leaders Mrs. Joe Anderson, Mrs. Clyde Gillam, and Mrs. Glayde Alexander, twenty girls from the two troops received second class badges during impressive ceremonies at the Lark barracks. The girls presented a fine program in conjunction with the award program.

GOD LEFT THE CHALLENGE IN THE EARTH

(Continued from page 9)

That is how we will reach a standard of world civilization yet undreamed.

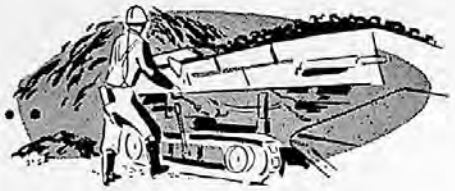
Progress comes, not by some magic word and not by government edict, but from the thoughts, the toil, the tears, the triumphs of individuals who accept the challenge of raw materials—and by the grace of God-given talents produce results which satisfy the needs of men.

HOW YOU THINK

Think good thoughts
And you'll be surprised—
There are more good folks
Than you'd realized.
Think the good
In yourself, and then
You will see the good
That's in other men.
Think bad thoughts
And you'll bring them out
In the folks you meet
Or just see about.
Think the bad
And you'll *feel* that way;
Think the good
To enjoy each day.

—*Carl C. Helm.*

HIAWATHA...



Hold Annual Gold and Green Ball

The time, March 5th, the place, Hiawatha Amusement Hall, and the occasion, the Gold and Green Ball. The event is an annual affair sponsored by the Hiawatha L.D.S. Ward. An enthusiastic crowd enjoyed dancing to the music of Jimmy Dart and his orchestra. The hall was gaily decorated by the M-Men and Gleaner Girls of the Ward.

Van Gardner, who is Dance Director, was in charge of the floor show. Several beautiful dances were staged, climaxing with the Blue Danube dance.

Another special event was the presentation of awards to the Junior Gleaner Girls by their class leader, Mrs. L. H. Merrill. In presenting the awards, Mrs. Merrill congratulated the girls for the outstanding work they have done during the year, and she encouraged them to keep active in the coming years. Delicious refreshments were also served at the dance.

Basketball Team Enters Tourney

The Hiawatha Basketball team participated in the annual invitational tournament sponsored by the Helper Kiwanis Club. The four-day tourney got under way March 16, and the locals played Cookie Service of Helper the first night losing 53 to 37. The following night they lost to Huntington 58-33. The team was awarded the sportsmanship trophy at the conclusion of play. Representing Hiawatha in the tournament were Louie Colosimo, Cornelius Richmond, Gary Davis, Larry Anderson, Floyd Barnett, Albert Barnett, Jim Bearnson, Tom Neilson, Mike Kolovich, and Darrell Story.

Hiawatha Girl Weds

Beverly Jeffs and Russell Palmer were married on February 18 in Price by a Justice of the Peace. After the ceremony, the young couple motored to Salt Lake City, and returned to make their home in Wattis. Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jeffs.

Beautiful decorations, dancing, a floor show and refreshments were highlights of Gold and Green Ball.

Practice First Aid

Demonstrating a broken back splint are, left to right, Jim Olsen, Len Anderson, Pete Bruno (patient), Grant Edwards, Ivan Lambson, and Boy Scout Oliver.

During February, instruction in first aid was presented in Hiawatha, Huntington, and Price by James Zubal of the U. S. Bureau of Mines. Company employees and Boy Scouts in these communities responded to the training. Some of the skillful bandaging work done by U. S. Fuel employees is shown in the above cut.

Little Leaguers Lay Plans

The Hiawatha Little League Baseball team will join the Wellington Little Baseball League in the coming season. The league will now have five teams participating. Plans call for an all-star team to be selected from the league toward the end of the season, and this team will play other little leaguers in a baseball tourney.

Stork News

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson are the proud parents of a daughter born March 9, to be named Debra.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Max Finley on March 2, leaving them a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Woodruff became parents and grandparents in the same week. A baby boy to be named Kenneth Ray was born to them on March 3. On March 9 the Woodruff's daughter, Mrs. Earl Gunderson of Dragerton, gave birth to a daughter.

MIDVALE PLANT

Old Timer Dies

Niels Nielsen, one of the real old-time retired employees of the Midvale Plant, recently passed away. Niels was known as the "Sand King" among his many friends at the Plant. This name dates back to the early days of the Smelter when he hauled all the sand used for fluxing purposes. In his earlier days Niels was an instructor in penmanship at the old Brigham Young Academy, and even in his aging years he was a beautiful penman.

Called On Mission

Walter Dale Mackay, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Mackay is now serving as a missionary for the LDS Church in the German Mission. Prior to his missionary call, he served a two year 'hitch" for Uncle Sam. Dale is a graduate of Granite High School and also attended the University of Utah for a short time.

Les Scholl, Flotation Mill metallurgist, answers questions of visiting students from South Dakota School of Mines and Technology.

Students Tour Midvale Plant

The Midvale Plant played host on March 9 to A. E. McHugh, Associate Professor of Metallurgical Engineering at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology and eleven Junior and Senior metallurgical students. Les Scholl, an alumnus of the school, enjoyed acting as guide for the tour of the Plant. The group visited the Flotation Mill and Smelter. General Roaster Foreman, Melvin Belich, accompanied the group on its tour of the Smelter.

The tour of industrial plants is an annual affair of the school, but in past years they have gone east visiting Chicago and other points. This is the first time the students have visited industrial installations in Utah. In addition to our own Company, the group visited Kennecott operations, U. S. Steel at Geneva, A.S.&R. Garfield Plant, Eimco Plant, and the Vitro Uranium Plant.

IN MEMORIAM

LYSLE E. SWENSON

F. ARTHUR PETERSON

Midvale Plant

Appointed Personnel Clerk

Dale L. Peck was employed at the Midvale Plant on March 1, as Personnel Clerk replacing Don Nydegger who transferred to the Salt Lake Office.

Dale is a graduate of the University of Utah in Business Administration. Prior to joining the Company, he worked for an industrial supply jobber. Dale served as an L.D.S. missionary in the Eastern States Mission and also spent two years in Army Intelligence.

Dale is not yet married but his plans include marriage in May.

* * *

Stork News

Wash Boberg, Clerk in the Plant office, was as proud of his twin grandsons born February 18 as was his son, Jack. Wash eagerly distributed the cigars and candy bars to the entire office gang.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clark are the proud parents of their first born, a boy born February 17. Bruce is Assayer and Night General Foreman.

SALT LAKE OFFICE

Enters Armed Forces

Don Jeffs displays military kit he received from Accounting Department employees upon his departure for the Army.

Don Jeffs received his call to serve in Uncle Sam's Army and left the Company on March 2. He reported to Fort Douglas on March 7 and was assigned to Camp Carson, Colorado, where he is taking basic training. On his last day at work, his many friends in the Accounting Department presented him with a military kit and a leather billfold. His father, Mel Jeffs, reports that Don likes his new life very much.

* * *

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Vrtoch recently announced the engagement of their daughter Olga to Guy G. Rundio, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Rundio. The couple exchanged marriage vows in Salt Lake City on March 18. Olga is employed in the Mining Department.

* * *

Joins Company

The welcome mat is out to Harold C. Amens who joined the roster of the Engineering Department on February 28. Harold graduated from the University of Nevada with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and physics in 1933. He did graduate work at the University of Michigan, Oregon State University, and the University of Southern California where he obtained his M.S. degree. Harold was a lecturer in mechanical engineering at the University of Utah for several years. Prior to joining the Company, he was employed at Hill Air Base. Completing the Amens household is wife, Lillis and son, Harold, Jr.

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Joins Industrial Relations Staff

Don Nydegger was transferred to the Industrial Relations Department on February 21. He has been employed in the Personnel Office of the Midvale Plant since February 1, 1949. Prior to joining the Company, Don attended the University of Utah, where he majored in Business Administration. He received his degree in 1949. Don also served three years in the U. S. Army. He is married and has three children.

Phyllis Clark, left, and Virginia Magleby relax after an enjoyable day skiing at Brighton.

Winter Wonderland

There are many people in the Company who lament the advent of winter and its golf-course-hiding blanket of snow. But there are many others who jump with joy when the thermometer shivers and the white flakes of snow float down on the mountains and valleys. In case you are not one of the above mentioned winter enthusiasts, the weatherman promised that spring would officially get underway March 21. But let's get back to winter and skiing. Several of the Salt Lake Office gang have been seen trying their skiing skills at Utah's winter resorts. Myrna Lee Dowding likes the Germania lift at Alta, while Paul Moynahan lists Mt. Millicent lift as his preference. Prior to entering the Army, Don Jeffs spent a number of Saturdays skiing at Brighton. Other Saturday skiers at Brighton are Claudia Mortenson and Roscoe Webb. Phyllis Clark and Virginia Magleby also prefer skiing T-Bar at Brighton. From all reports the snow has been wonderful and the skiers have had a lot of fun.

* * *

Plan Party

Speaking of fun, let us not forget the spring dancing party to be held April 1 at Mary's Tavern and Grill, 2713 South State Street. With the new Recreation Committee promising a steak dinner, door prizes, and dancing to Stewart Grow's orchestra, you just can't afford to miss it. See you there!

LEAD-ZINC SITUATION

While the lead zinc markets were somewhat more active during the first two months of the year, prices of these metals remained unchanged at 15¢ and 11½¢ per lb., respectively. The Government continues to purchase substantial amounts of these metals for the stockpile.

According to E & MJ Metal and Mineral Markets, demand for lead in the domestic market was fair during the first week of March, though sales dropped considerably below those of the previous week. Some unsettlement occurred in the London market which resulted in increased offerings of foreign lead at concessions in the U. S. Sales of die casting grade of zinc, of which the automobile industry is a large consumer, continue good but demand from the galvanizing trade, another important user of zinc, remains spotty.

The Utah Economic and Business Review for February, 1955 reports that January lead production in Utah was down 17% from December of 1954 and 48% from January, 1954 and that the production of zinc was also down 29% from December, 1954 and 20% from January a year ago. These figures from the Review indicate that despite the Government's stockpiling program production of lead and zinc in the state continues to decrease.

LEAD-ZINC PRICES

Lead (New York)	15¢
Zinc (E. St. Louis)	11.5¢

(Source: E&MJ Metal and Mineral Markets)

SHRIMP ARE COSMOPOLITANS

Shrimp are the true internationals of the fishy set. Fishermen around the world catch them in huge nets for grateful cooks in every land. They in turn serve them to admiring families and to diners-out in restaurants and hotels.

When caught, the shrimp may be grayish green, pink or brown; they may have smooth heads or grooved; they may be as tiny as your little finger nail, big fellows eleven inches long, or somewhere in between. Regardless of their color, nationality or size, their popularity is the same and they all turn the same rosy pink when cooked.

We Americans, who always find foreign recipes intriguing, have copied many of these shrimp dishes, using our methods of preparing food and our ingredients. Here are two of them—Sweet and Pungent Shrimp from the Chinese, and a Shrimp Curry adapted from an Indian recipe.

Shrimp Curry

2 pounds shrimp, fresh or frozen
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 clove garlic, minced
1 large onion, chopped fine
3 stalks celery, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 apple, cored and chopped
1 carrot, chopped
2 tomatoes, chopped
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 bay leaf, crumbled
Pinch each dried thyme, marjoram, mint
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons curry powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼-½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 beef bouillon cubes
2 cups water
1 cup dry white wine

Clean shrimp and cook it in boiling salted water five minutes. Melt butter in large saucepan or skillet. Add all ingredients up to flour. Cover and cook over low heat about an hour. Stir in flour, curry powder, salt, cayenne pepper, nutmeg and bouillon cubes. Slowly add 2 cups water. Cook until mixture begins to thicken and add wine. Cook over low heat about half an hour. Press mixture through a sieve. Add shrimp and let simmer until shrimp is heated through. (Sauce and shrimp can be prepared ahead and heated just before serving.) Serve with fluffy boiled rice and variety of condiments—crushed peanuts, grated coconut and chutney.

Sweet and Pungent Shrimp

1 pound shrimp, fresh or frozen
¼ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks
1 green pepper, cut into strips
2 small onions, cut in rings

Shell and devein shrimp and cook it in boiling salted water two to five minutes. Mix together in saucepan brown sugar, cornstarch, salt, vinegar, soy sauce and juice drained from canned pineapple. Cook until slightly thick, stirring constantly. Add green pepper, onion and pineapple chunks and cook 2 or 3 minutes. Remove from heat, add shrimp and let stand about 10 minutes. Just before serving, bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Serve with hot rice. Makes enough for three or four servings.

GOOD INTENTIONS?

Why does somebody always have to be riding a guy about safety? You'd think we weren't interested in our own well-being. Always got the needle in—the blunt end, yet!

So, it's true, Fenwick got his thumb chopped off in the punch press. He intended to readjust the cable on the pull-away guard the very next run.

So, Aaron got a steel sliver in his eyeball. He intended to get his goggles off the bench and wear them while he chipped the next casting.

So, Jeff got his big toe crushed by a falling box. He intended to buy a pair of safety shoes the next payday.

So, Sam clobbered the rear end of a noodle truck the other day. He intended to get his brakes fixed next weekend.

Seems to me they were just the victims of fate or circumstances—or something.

Even the wife keeps the old probe working.

I know I shouldn't eat so much —and I should get to bed earlier —and I should play with the kids more — and I shouldn't drive so fast—and I should get a new ladder —and I should fix the front steps —and I should fix the electric extension cords—and so forth and so on. But, she knows I intend to do all these things as I get around to them. Why get so frantic about them.

It cuts me deeply to think that people have no more confidence in Fenwick, or Aaron, or Jeff, or Sam, or me, than they do.

Oops! . . . See, here's an example of exactly what I've been talking about. I just got a splinter in my hand off that packing case.

The Boss'll think I'm not interested in safety. But, I've got my leather gloves right here in my pocket and I intended to put them on all the time.

Robert D. Gidel,
Senior Consulting Engineer,
Industrial Department,
National Safety Council.

SIX RULES FOR BETTER LIVING

DON'T WORRY — Keep your insurance paid up and see that your brakes are O.K. It's always well to provide for every emergency, but once you have done this drop your cares and you will have nothing to worry about.

DON'T QUARREL—with your boss, friends, or your family. It's not good for your blood pressure and who knows their viewpoint may be as good as yours.

DON'T HURRY — Remember there are 24 hours in every day, that most days have plenty of sunshine and there's plenty of time to work with time left over for plenty of relaxation.

DON'T RESENT — maybe Mr. X has done you a wrong but the law of compensation will adjust it. Put him out of your life entirely and you'll be happy.

DON'T GRAB — Honest endeavor is the only road to happy possession. If you don't like your present surroundings prepare for something better and grow toward your ideal.

DON'T POST-MORTEM — About lost opportunities, ball games and social delights. Nobody is interested in what didn't happen so talk realities and you'll be much more popular.

SAFETY RECORD

February, 1955

STATISTICS

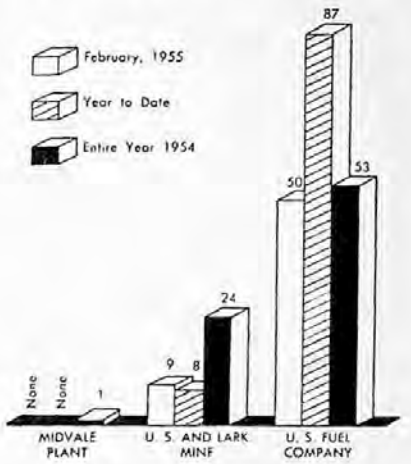
Number of Lost Time Accidents

1955—	February	Year To Date
Midvale Plant	0	0
U. S. and Lark Mine	1	2
U. S. Fuel Company	2	7

1954—	February	Year To Date
Midvale Plant	0	0
U. S. and Lark Mine	7	15
U. S. Fuel Company	4	7

ACCIDENT BAROMETER

Rate Per Million Man Hours



FEBRUARY INJURIES

Midvale Plant

None.

U. S. and Lark Mine

While his partner was handing him lagging from a lower set, a timberman standing under the open brow was struck by a falling rock which caused him to fall and fracture several ribs.

U. S. Fuel Company

As a cutting machine operator was cutting coal with a cutting machine, a piece of coal fell off the rib striking his left foot, causing fractures of the big toe and 3rd toe of left foot.

While a car coupler was switching cars he caught his left arm between two mine cars, causing severe contusions of the arm.

* * *

Cost of Living Unchanged

The Government Consumer Price Index for January was unchanged from the previous month. The January, 1955 figure of 114.3 was exactly the same as the index figure two and one-half years ago.

HOW DO YOU SPELL ACCIDENT?

Accident can be spelled P-A-I-N. Practically every accident brings with it actual suffering.

Accident can be spelled G-R-I-E-F. Each accident causes grief to one's relatives, and brings them untold hardships.

Accident can be spelled E-X-P-E-N-S-E. Not company expense but expense to you through loss of earning power.

When you consider that practically all accidents can be avoided it is sensible to be careful. Let's keep the word ACCIDENT in the dictionary where it belongs.

No 'Split Personality' in American Economy

SUPPOSE you were in a roomful of people who were asked to split up into groups of producers, consumers, or investors. Into which group would you go? You could become a case for a psychologist, with a three-way personality split, if you seriously tried to decide. Because we're all producers of goods or services; we're all consumers, and all who have money in a savings account, pension fund or insurance policy are investors.

IN our economic system, the producer, the consumer, and the investor are not three separate individuals, with conflicting interests. The roles are interdependent. High production, through new machines and equipment made possible by high investment, means a high level of consumption—a high standard of living. So beware of special-group spellbinders. The three parts of our economic selves prosper together or not at all.